CITY NEWS

Guy C. Warren of Williston and Miss Mabel L. King of this city were married at South Royalton on Saturday, October 7. They will make their home

F. R. Calkins is erecting two gigantic siles on the farm occupied by him on the interval, one of which will hold about 200 tons. The large barn destroyed by fire a few months ago is also being rebuilt.

In Chittenden county court Thursday afternoon a decree was granted in the sengers will number about 500. The steam-divorce case of Celina Allaire vs. Joseph er is due in San Francisco the first of Allaire, on the grounds of adultery. J February, and Mr. and Mrs. Adsit and J. Enright appeared for the petitioner,

Jed Irish of Underhill was brought to in the far west. the city Monday by Constable Tillotson of that place and arraigned before Justice G. M. Page for a second ofand costs and paid.

Licenses for hunters as yet are not in very great demand in Burlington. Up to Saturday City Clerk Grandy had issued but 217 for the entire year. The demand. however, will increase as the open season

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown of 15 Hunperford terrace Monday celebrated their 66th wedding unniversary, and also Mr. Brown's birthday. During the evening friends called informally. Refreshments

A tablet to the memory of the late Mrs. Charles E. Allen has been placed to St. Paul's Church on the north wall the family. The tablet is inscribed: Ellen Cornella Lyman Allen, 1843-1896, Thy God Has Blessed Thee.

Henry Rowley, apple buyer, has already made some shipments of the fruit to the New York market in the past few days and expects to ship a few boat loads out of Grand Isle in the immediate future.

The directors of the Mary Platcher hospital have decided to build an addition The addition will cost about \$13,000 and present. will provide about 30 new rooms.

The congregation of Ohavi Zedeck the ensuing year, as follows: President, Frank; vice-president, M. G. Rosenberg; treasurer, Max. M. Perelman; first trustee, Morril Wool, A. H. London secretary, and the other trustees will

The Van Ness House was a lively place Saturday night when Master Murray Woodbury and Miss Elsa Woodbury entertained 50 of their friends of about the same age with a dinner and dance.

the four are Collins and Gardner. Saturday night for Philadelphia, where mer vacation in Europe

Home for Friendless Women.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. La Rocque of Elmwood avenue received a telegram late Friday afternoon imparting the news that their son, Jack, was seriously injured in an accident in Jacksonville, Fla. A few minutes later another telegram announced

At the special meeting of the board of Mrs. L. C. Grant was seriously injured member. The gifts were numerous and Porterhouse steak, ib. aldermen, to be held next Monday evening, it is expected that a new move concerning the union station project will be made. At the present time both railroad companies and the committee of fifteen shock was intense and Mrs. Grant is coast. They will be at home in Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson returned Saturday from a wedding trip to Boston and will occupy apartments on North Union street. Mr. Hudson and Miss Maude A. Eldred were married Wed. needay afternoon of last week by the Rev. G. Y. Bliss in the chapel of St. Paul's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eldred, parents of the bride, and Mrs. Jennie Hudson, mother of the groom, stood up with the couple.

Another divorce petition was entered Monday in Chittenden county court, it being that of Cora Brooks Mason of this city vs. Fred Walter Mason of Long Island, N. V. Refusal to support and to tolerable severity are claimed. The couple was married on June 14, 1899, at St. Al bans Bay. The petitioner claims that she owns a certain piece of real estate, which she asks to have decreed to her,

Wheelock Towns of ... aterbury has taken a position with Pishop A. C. A. Hall, and will enter upon his new duties to-day. Mr. Towne was in the employ of the bishop a number of years ago, and is much pleased at the prospect of again making this city his home. Mr. and Mrs. Towns have been engaged during the past few days in moving their furniture in to their rooms at Rock point.

George Levin, a youth who was taken in custody a few weeks ago when acting irrationally, was yesterday lodged in the asylum at Waterbury by some of his friends. The boy appeared to be crass to go on the stage and carried the ide. longths that he was finally placed in fail. Of late he has been under for a foot around the desired edible."

observation at a local sanatorium bu

Dr. Oliver N. Eastman, who has been studying in the New York Lying-In Hospital in preparation for his pourt in the estate of Nathan M. Fay of work of instruction in the College of Jericho.

Medicine of the University of Vermont, as well as a general practice, has returned to this city. Dr. E. L. Chapman, who purchased Dr. Eastman's former practice in Dover, N. H. is also a graduate of the medical col-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Adsit and daughter. R. L. Soule, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Clement and son, and J. W. Shoquin will leave New York next week Saturday for a trip around the world on the steamship Cleveland. It is expected that the pasdaughter plan to spend the two months following in California and other places

rence of intoxication. He was fined \$15 Monday afternoon at four o'clock in damages done his person by the dethe parish house. The following officers fendant, were elected: Mrs. A. F. Hawes, vice- Accord Hawss and Miss Dow were appointed next week in St. Albans, with the Misses were buried to and fro. Harriett illiss and Mary Loomis as sub-

The Delta Alpha society of the Methodist Church held its semi-annual election of officers last evening, when they were entertained by Mrs. Iona Johnson were served and a pleasant time enjoyed, and Miss Estelle Lewis. The officers elected were as follows: President, Miss Alta Grismer; first vice-president, Miss Bertha Coventry; second vice-president, Miss Mildred Armstrong; recording sec- men. retary, Miss Shirley King; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Iona Johnson; treasurer, Miss Maynard.

On Saturday evening a regular meeting of Burlington Council, No. 231, United Commercial Travelers, will be ... - at 100 Church street. There will be a ballot Thus far, all shipments have been made and initiation, followed by luncheon. The management of the Hotel Vermont has Later it was discovered that the bill invited the members of the council to be had been paid. Can the parties met present at a banquet to be served in ...er again in the Huyden store, when Mr. honor on Friday evening, October 3), It to the nurses' home at the hospital. The is expected that the attendance at this footing will be constructed this fall and event will be large, as many have althe work will be completed next epring. ready announced their intention of being was caused serious bodily injury as the to be feared as its near relative con- the game again, served to keep him

A meeting of the ministers of the city Announcement has been made of the was held Monday afternoon in the marriage of Russell M. Hyde, a special partors of the Van Ness House, and dif-ness. He denied that he called Mr. Owen student at the University of Vermont in ferent subjects partaining to phases of a liar at the first meeting of the men the years, 1908 and 1909, and Miss Flor- life in Burlimston were discussed. Three Following the settlement of the estate, ence E. Mattison at Bonnington on Fri-new members, the Revs. C. C. Wilson. Mr. Trapp said that he met Mr. Owen day. Mr. Hyde is a draughtsman at the J. S. braker and R. C. Flags, attended again, when he told him that he had General Electric works at Schenectady, for the first time. There is no formal nothing to apologize for. organization, but a different member acts as chairman at each meeting. The Rev. synagogue have elected their officers for C. J. Staples officiated in that capacity and other names, all of which made him

> A remance stretching all the way from putting the man out of the store. Then Florida to northern New York ended Mr. Owen struck him, and he retaliated Beef dressed yesterday afternoon in the office of F. G. by striking Mr. Owen. When he, Mr. Butter Webster, n Justice. Elwood A. Irish of Trapp, had asked Mr. Owen, "have you Chickens Miami, Floride, and Lillian Labelle of had enough?" the altercation ceased. Fowls.
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> Westfield, N. Y., came here yesterday on Then both men washed up, while Mr. Eggs, doz. the heat and were married by Mr. Owen kept sputtering.
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> Webster, The groom is 52 years old and According to E. R. Wyman, who was Hay, per ton, baled

The dinner was served in the large dining room and later the party adjourned
to the sunset parlor, where there was
dancing.

James Doyle, a habitual drunkard, was
in city court yesterday morning and
pleaded guilty to a charge of intextention.

He was fined \$15\$ and costs, with an additional 30 days in fall. When asked to disclose, he admitted candidity that a gentleman from Rouses Point furnished the
liquor for the fag.

Mr. Irish could not remember the age
of the bride while he was making out the
marriage herese, so Miss Labelle, who
was making out the
marriage herese, so Miss Labelle, who
was waiting in Mr. Webster's office was
gent for Ehe proved to be 28.

The first of a series of dinners by the
Men's club of the College street Congresational Chirch was given in the church
parlors Tuesday evening, women as well
parlors Tuesday evening with a resent
trip through the west. The Rev. H. C.
Smith, superintendent of the Vermont
trip through the west. The Rev. H. C.
Smith, superintendent of the Vermont
a legal holiday. The case will be reChicory The ization was trying to do Frof. S. F. other two are Speaker and Wood, but the Emergon expressed his hearty sympathy ing. former has been injured so that he prob-ably cannot play. The other three left S. E. Bassett talked of his recent sum-

then for the latter's championship series.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian of 330 North street and it found the Miss Maket Figure Maket Figur Church held its first meeting of the year aged lady in excellent health and spirits. Friday in the church pariors. The The day was spent in receiving a nummorning was given up to sewing and after ber of callers, who tendered their conluncheon a business meeting was held, gratulations, and Mrs. Willett was the Among other things the society voted to recipient of a number of gifts from her give \$25 to each, the Humane society, the children and others. She was born in visiting nurse, the day nursery and the city of Quebec in 1817, and came to Burlington about 50 years ago. She has five children and three grandchildren. Her husband died in this city five years ago. She is yet able to read and sow with

State Forester A. F. Hawes is in New York attending the meeting of the dithat he was dead. The boy was an only rectors of the American Forestry assoson and 18 years of age. He left this city clation. At the last meeting of this body. Governor Base of New Hampshire was Two weddings were solemnized Tuess the vacancy caused by the resignation elected president of the association to fill day morning at St. Joseph's Church. At of ex-Governor Guild of Massachusetts, the Misses Lillian Fennell, Dalay wissix o'clock William Dumas of 200 North who is now in Russia. Many important sell, Lula Jarvis and Edna McKannon Champlain street and Miss Florence questions will come up for consideration served. Miss Lucinda Smith was the ca-Moquin of 89 Rose street were united in at this meeting, among them the manmarriage by the Rev. J. A. Lacouture, agement of American forestry, the maga-At seven o'clock Henry J. Guyette of zine of the association, which is here-10 Rose street and Miss Louise St. Onge after to be given to every member of the 50 were present, including relatives of Pork Roast, 10. were married by the Rt. Rev. J. M. Conservation association, of which Grf- the contracting parties and members of ford Pinchot is president.

yesterday afternoon by jumping from a handsome, runaway team in the vicinity of C. E. Spaulding's house at Mallett's Bay, Al- for a wedding trip of two weeks through Striots Steak, ib. though no bones were broken, the nervous the White mountains and to the Maine Spring lamb, find quarter shock was intense and Mrs. Grant is coast. They will be at home in Blob. Suring lamb, ferward quarter confined to the Bed. The seedlest took the State sublic service commission place when the other occupants of the urriage had gotten out and Mrs. Grant Mr. Grant, becoming frightened, jumped. She hinded on her feet but the Jar threw her down with such force that she was severely bruised. For a minute or more the lay unconscious but later recovered and was brought home in the ambulance,

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church last evening entertained 50 young people of the church; many the young men being in the entering thes at the University of Vermont. Supper was served at 6.30 o'clock in th hurch parlors by the fadirs of the league. During the vening short talks were given by the Rev. C. ". Grismer, paster of the hurch, and by A. M. Aseltine, Prof. W. L. Jackman and Miss Alta Grismer, J. O. Griffin was toastmaster. Song selections were rendered by Fred W. Smith, and the Misses Isaucile Spofford and Beatrice Baker of Montciair, N. J. All were mem-Holmes The parlors were appropriately

"Mushrooms," says a local man who is something of an authority upon these Union and Hamilton colleges. President fungi, 'need not be dug up with a spade | William A. Shankiln of Wesleyan was Lemons Yet there are some people in this city who appear to think that the centrary is into. Borne of these people are grown-ups. should be taught better. They take a rowel, dig up the mushecoms, and leave hey neglect to lill up again. Anyone who knows anything about mushrooms knows them when he sees them, and can dis-Haguish them from poisonous toadstook And he knows, furthermore, that to extract a mushroom from the soil,

gut necessary to excavate terra firma

"LIGHT INTO HIM, DAD"

Advice Given Father by Son, According to Witness.

Serap in a Country Grocery Store to Hasis of a Suit for Damages Now on Trial in County Court.

A "scrap" in a country grocery store. where the odor of cheese, pickles and crackers are redolent, was the basis of the trepass case taken up yesterday morning in Chittenden county court. The action is that of Fred A. Owen vs. Wil-The casual mosting of the Junior liam O. Trapp, both of Hinesburg, the Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church was held plaintiff claiming damages of \$1,000 for

According to testimony given yesterpresident; Miss Katherine Dow, secre- day, the fight between Trapp and Owen tary; Miss May Holdstock, treasurer, Mrs. | was of the good old-fashloned kind and not according to Marquis of Queensbury delegates to the convention to be held rules. Invectives, according to witnesses,

> "You are offensive to my nostrile, E. R. Wyman testified Mr. Trapp said to Mr. Owen. "You are a wild man of the woods." Mr. Owen, according to testimony of Mr. Wyman, retailated by callng Mr. Trapp, "a low down Dutchman." During the combat a few persons sat around the store and witnessed the procedings. As far as Mr. Wyman could

> > DEET IN DISPUTE

According to the declaration made by he plaintiff, Mr. Trapp at one time told him, Mr. Owen, that he owed \$100 to the estate of A. R. W. Hayden, who formerly conducted a general store in Hinesburg. Mr. Owen replied that he did not. whereupon Mr. Trapp called him a har. Owen asked Mr. Trapp to apologize. A result of the assault.

MR. TRAPP'S VERSION.

again, when he told him that he had

Mr. Prapp testified further that Mr. Owen called him a low down Dutchman resterday. At the close of the meeting a lumineer was served.

So rervous that he took hold of the land of Mr. Owen's coat. At that time, Mr. Owen testified, he had some intention

this is his second venture into matrimony. an eye-witness of the affair, the con- Hogs

a legal holiday. The case will be re- Chicory sumed at nine o'clock on Friday morn-

HOME WEDDING.

Miss Mabel Fifield Ferguson, daughter | Egg plant, each eight o'clock last evening to Leicester Flour, pastry, bbl. Elliott Douglass of Richmond. The core- Lettuce, Boston ball head. Rev. C. J. Staples of this city. The Marie sugar, th. bride was attired in a gown of princers Office off, guilen .. lace over white satin, and carried a Sweet patatoes, ib. shower bouquet of bride's roses. The ma- Chilons, its tron of bonor wore blue satin and carried violets.

best man. The ushers were Charles A. Davis and Frank D. Spaulding, and Miss. Hubbard squash, ib. Alice Nash was organist Miss Helen E. White and Miss Grace G. Gleason presided at the table during the refresh. sacon, th. terer. The house was decorated with as. Leaf lard paragus and palms, and the table doors. Lake pike

the Girls' club of which the bride is a Mr. and Mrs. Douglass left last night

nond after December 1. The groom is superintendent of the Richmond Underwear company, and the as alone. The horse started to run and bride was for seven years bookkeeper for the Manson Hardware company of this

UNIVERSITY NOTES

67th Annual Initiation of the Alpha of

Vermout of Sigma Phi. lay night. The initiates were: Harold Provender, No. 2 cwt. Francis Peace of Ruthard, Donald George Poultry wheat, cwt. ,....... Babbitt of Rellows Palis, Walter Henry Grein of Boffalo, N. Y. Willard Henry Smith of Rutland, Daniel Robinson Red bananas Grandy of Burlington, Richard Henry Ballard of Montpeller, Lyman Daniels Grape fruit, each Warren of Chicago, Ill., Jefferson Wheeler bers of the 1815 class. Sixty members of decorated with evergreen and autumn the fraternity were present at the initiation, including graduates of the Alpha of Vermont and delegations from Williams Ningara, basket

> among those present. There are \$5 young women at the university this year. This is almost twice the number enrolled last year and more than there have been at any year provious. Forty-two are first your students.

At the reception given at Howard ball in honor of President Mary Woolles and Professor Clara F. Stevens of Moun Holyoke, a Verment alumnae Mount Holyoke association was formed. Terrill was made president and Mrs Lewis Whiting was made secretary and treasurer. The meetings will be held quarterly.

the season at West Point, N. Y., Saturday, losing to the Army team by a score of 12 to 0. Mud. ankle deep, and pools of water made fumbles frequant and good kicking impossible. The first home game was played yesterday on Centennial Field with Clarkson School of Technology, Vermont winning by a score of 42 to 0.

FILE THREE INFORMATIONS

Men Said to Have Assaulted Workman Who Refused to Go on Strike, Charged with interfering with an em ploye of the spinning department of the milia of the American Woolen company during the strike of spinners on Tuesday night, Fred Myers, George Wheat and jail. Vesterday afternoon informations

State's Attorney Shaw, bence the chase was short. By dodging behind buildings on the flats, Prevest so ceeded in cluding the officers for some

The man attacked is Eugene White, a spinner. When the strike among the spinners was declared, it is said, White remained at work. When he came out into the open, late at night, the three men assaulted him.

THE ROYAL MONTH AND THE ROYAL DISEASE.

remember, no one offered to separate the ly trying, and probably to none more so victims has not been decided yet, but bodily substance-without thinking of the The feeling of the soldiers at the pogreat good many sufferers from it have against Cartyle is intense, and they realradical and permanent cures of this one awful deed, but has brought diagrace on in more homes than one, in arresting Once during the night, he started to get

Mr. Trapp was the plainting first wit- THE BURLINGTON MARKETS.

The market has seen no startling hanges in the past week. In grains, prov-

ments also. The toflowing quotations are furnish- and Engineer IL M. McIntosh. the Burlington Fruit company, L. A.

Chase and C. A. Barber.

WHOLESALE PRICES Hay, per ton, loose \$10/515

Bwiss choese, 1b. Pincolive cheese Walnut cheese Welsh rabbit

Mrs. James H. Allen was the matron of Radishes, bunch honor, and Benjamin H. Douglass was Tomatoes, th. RETAIL MEATS.

Hanns, th. tiams, siteed, Ib. accommon

Pork Chops, 1h. Pork Bauenge ... Round Steak, lb. Salt Pork, th

Spring lambs, chops Turkeye, Dr. Veal Steals, th. RETAIL GRAINS. Baled rye straw, cwt. Cornmeal, cwi- \$1 (0)0/\$1 (65) Hay, paled, cwt. Henfoed, mixed, cwt.

RETAIL FRUIT Bananas, doz. _30 gr. 40 New figs, 1b. Malaga grapes, 1b. Spanish Malaga Tokay, grapes, lb, Delaware, basket Salem, basket Concord, basket35 32:40 Limes, dozen Valencia cranges 2597.00 Pears, des. Pineapples Rocky Ford melons

Penches COTTON BOOT AND PUTURES. New York, Cot, 11. Cotton spot close

8.75; do gulf 10.01, No sales.

THIRD VICTIM DEAD

Beatrice Stewart Succumbed to Injuries at Hands of Carlysle.

Body of Andrew Pox Sent to His Home in North Carolina-Soldiers Feet That Regiment Has Been Disgraced.

The third victim of the shooting af-Albert Prevost were yesterday placed in fair at Fort Ethan Alien, in which Private Carlyle shot up the post and vicinity, charging them with breach of the peace fied Tuesday night, when Beatrice Stewwere filed in Chittenden county court by art, the colored girl who was shot in Bluefort's restaurant, passed away at The dramatic tint was furnished by the the post hospital, where she had been arrest of Prevoit yesterday afternoon hurried for treatment after the shoot-who was chased by Sheriff Allen and ing. Carlyle now lies under a strong Deputy Sheriff Ravin. The officers were guard at the hospital, and appears to In an automobile and Prevost was on foot, be doing well, as his wound is not considered serious. Yesterday afternoon, under the same

oof with his murderer, brief funeral serv ices were conducted over the remain: of Andrew C. Fox. The chaplain read the service and, with G troop as an escort, the body was later brought to the station in this city, where it was placed aboard a train for Charlotte, N. C., the former home of the soldier In military fashion, the dead man's horse was led behind the hearse and the trumpeters preceded the procession. What will Sudden changes of weather are especial- be done with the bodies of the other two than to the scrofulous and consump- it is not thought that either had any tive. The progress of scrofula during a means, and it may be that the town normal October is commonly great. We of Essex Junction, in which they were never think of serefula-lis bunches, living at the time of their deaths, will cutaneous cruptions, and wasting of the be obliged to pay the (uneral expenses. derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla, whose fixe that he has not only committed an disease are enough to make it the most the regiment. The man is acting queerfamous medicine in the world. There is ly in the hospital, and appears insane, probably not a city of town where Hood's but the word of all who have seen him Sarsaparilla has not proved its merit seems to indicate that he is shamming

Nolther State's Attorney H. B. Shaw or the federal authorities could state yesterday who would try Carlyle, Mr. Show went to work again on the case with as much vigor as though it were ender has increased slightly, as has onte, that he would recognize the fact that fruits, new figs are selling for 30 the first crime was committed on the its. Grocories are about as usual, and reservation. Yesterday morning he, with Sheriff J. H. Allen, Chief P. J. Russell ad the Free Press by Jones & Isham, Mannie Wilson and Clarence Binefort. two witnesses who had been taken into ustody, visited the scene of the shooting. The two colored people told their stories and measurements were taken. A stenographer has accompanied all expoditions to the post, and a careful record of different statements has been kept.

OBITUARY

George O. Tyler.

L. J. Paige fast evenim received a rele gram telling of the death in Somerville Adms. yesterday of Coorse this Tol who was for many year the Shepard & Mors : Lumber compar and well known in this city and the State. Mr. Tyler was a promit ent Mass being at the time of his death gran-captain of the guard of the Suprem-Council of the Ecottish Rite for the noor Verment jurisdiction. He was a thirty-third degree Mason, and was past grand number of the grand bades of Quebe effes having held many other offices. Mr. Tyler left Eurlington about is years an but has returned here often, having vi ed the city this past prompter to arrend Mesonic week. He was great to year of title and in convicted to a companie two

Mine thiza Shepard,

Miss Eliza Shepard of 3) form along fled Saturday evening ut for o'clock to lowing a fone fitness: Shalls survived I nd Miss Margaret Simport of this o're two brothers, Richard A. Flacourd of this ofte and William Shepard of Pittshore, Pa., and two places, Miss State Mourle of this view and Miss Murgatet Marries Pasalena, Cal. The functid was held at the house Monday afternoon at Three and was mixiba-

George K. Edwards.

News has been received in Burlingter d the death last Thursday In San Jose tal, of George E. Edwards. No details other than that his death was unexpecte and was due to heart I flore. have me y reached his relatives in this city. Mr Edwards was born in Winooski 51 year ago and went to California about He was a widower and leaves a daughter James W. Edwards and Mrs. L. J. Par. of this city are brother and sister. respectively.

Miss lintle E. Amblo.

Miss Katte E Ambio diet Crida-afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Miles, at 54 Fitkin street, after an illness of only one day with neute indiges tion. She was 52 years of age.

ADAMS IN SAFE PLACE.

Will Work No More FilmsFlam Games for Several Months.

Joseph Adems, known among his fratermity as "Jockey," pleaded guilty in Chirtenden county court vectorday afternson to four informations, three charging him with petty largery and one with \$1.75 attempted grand incomy. On the first three charges he was sentenced to serve not less than two and one-buil months nor more than five months in Jaff for each offense, and on the last named charge he was sentenced to not less than two nor more than three months in

> "Jackey" Adams is the colored man who tried to work money-changing "illm fam" games about the city. His method was to tender a \$10 bill for a small purchase, and to talking fast and furlous and by passing change back and forth, endeavor to get \$15 in change. He came ere from Montreal. Adams is an optum fiend and par akes

> of the dope in fail. His physical condition is such that he cannot get along

YOUR WANT AD, will make your hunt

IRISH-On October 10th Inst., Cornella Lake, widow of the late David T. Irish, at gutet and unchanged; middling uplands; me home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M.

BURLINGTON'S GREATEST STORE

THE OLD BEE HIVE

A Globe Without an Equal-

Oct. 12, 1911

The "Bacmo" Mannish Glove for Women, \$1 a pair The market is flooded with dollar gloves. There are all sorts



and kinds, but this morning the Old Bee Hive Clove Department offers, without the slightest doubt, the best fitting, the best looking and best wearing \$1.00 Glove sold in America to-day.

One-clasp English Cape Gloves, prix seam, Paris point or spear point embroidered backs, made of soft, firm, cape skins; elegant in fit, style and finish, regular and short finger lengths, sizes, 5% to 71/2. Very special at \$1.00 per

See window display.

Tailor-made

Suits \$15 to \$25

The Old Bee Hive makes a very impressive showing of Tailor-Made Suits to sell at \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00. There are no less than forty different models, everyone of them distinctly new, everyone correct in fashion.

Materials are fancy stripes, plain colored serges, diagonals and cheviots. There is nothing about these Suits to hide their

grace of line or the beauty of their tailor work. The coats are just the right length-lined with excellent wearing satins. What little trimming is used is used very effectively-large fancy buttons are very prominent and the most favored Suits seem to be the perfectly plain tailored styles with large fancy buttons as the only trimming.

Rain Gats That Are Rain-proof Many Nelv and Becoming Styles

AT \$5.00-Slip-on Rubberized Coats in Tan and Gray-one of the most practical and best wearing of all inexpensive Raincoats, absolutely rain-proof-just the coat for the college or school girl.

AT \$10 TO \$20-Rubberized Silk and Wool Coats, in pretty plain colors and smart mixtures. These coats are fashioned to give you every protection from rain. They have the high storm collars, double cuffs and covered pockets, and are the best style coats brought out for fair as well as stormy weather.

AT \$9.50 TO \$15-Cravennette Raincoats, in Brown and Gray mixtures. Costs that give exceptional service and used by many for an early Fall Cost, and probably the most practical all the year 'round coat offered for women's wear.

Are You Prepared for Cold Weather?

Sweaters for Women, \$2.98 to \$10

Without question the best Women's Sweaters bereaboutssome very handsome models in/ three-quarter lengths, plain and fancy weaves. Colors are Oxford, garnet, white and navy

Flannelette Pajamas for

Women, 98c to \$1.50 made of pretty light striped Flannelette over the best pajama pat. terns, finished with braids and

frogs.

\$1.50 Abiation Caps, \$1.25

The popularity of the Aviation Cap is assured for the coming season. So we are particularly fortunate in being able to offer ten dozen of Hand-Made Aviation Caps, in white and colors. with pretty contrasting colored borders—the exact same hat that we and every other merchant must get a \$1.50 for later. Only ten dozen, at \$1.25 each.

Men's Guting Night Robes 59c and 75c

Made of excellent Outing in neat pink, blue and fancy striped effects; trimmed with white finishing braids; out extra full length-all sizes, 14 to 20.

A Splendid Stock of Women's Outing Night Golvens at 59c. 79c. 89c. 98c and 81.25

We believe that we have the best assortments and values in Women's Outing Night Gowns to be found in Eurlington. Every garment is so liberal in size, so perfectly out and finished and so prettily trimmed that it is actually a waste of time and money to attempt to make them at home.

as well as all plain colors. Prices range from 59c to \$1.25 each.

The Outings are pretty pink, blue and fancy stripe effects,

Children's Outing Robes 69c and 98c Only two styles but by far the best we have ever shown for children's wear. Made of heavy pink and blue striped flannelette, trimmed with finishing braid-4 to 16-year sizes.

Bath Robes and Kimonos-Very Handsome Styles for Women at \$3.50

The Old Bee Hive showing of Blanket Bath Robes and Kimonos is very complete. It comprises the greatest assortments of pretty materials ever employed in the making of these garments. While many of them are priced at \$4.98 and up to \$8.00. we cannot too strongly urge you to see the elegant robes offered

Some of these Robes are prettily trimmed with contrasting colored satin and frogs. Others have the deep sailor collar and are perfectly plain with cords and tassels. They are very luxurious garments and decidedly the best robes ever offered for less than \$5.00 each.

